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PRAISES

For the Venerable Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding of Peoria.

Two Hundred Visiting Clergy men Attend Golden Jubilee Celebration.

Lieut. Gov. Edward J. McDermott's Address at the Banquet.

bus was Edward J. McDermott, plon of the toller in the field and Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky. shop, the scourge of the mere money-Spalding's abiding love for Kentucky all, he has been always the intelli-

of religious liberty when it was desame time could be just to all connied in England. The Spaldings, cerned. like his own great-grandfather and Baltimore was the first to establish to correct them or have the courage shook the rafters of the hall, but religious liberty in America—the difference in dates or merit being wholly absorbed by the ambition to presing his thanks he voiced will not now discuss, though I believe the glory belongs by priority to the Calverts. As soon as the Catholic colonists of Mary-

has ever written or spoken with Baltimore, and the living Archbishop Spalding in Peoria. never breathed more loyal American citizens than these two. descendants of the Spalding pioneers in Kentucky have been thrifty, religious men and patriotic citizens. The most illustrious of the family and one of the greatest men Kentucky has produced was Martin J. Louisville and later Archbishop of Baltimore, then the highest religious As a scholar, priest, orator, author and esslesiastic he deserves a high rank among the eminent men of His preliminary education was gotten at St. Mary's College and he studied four years in Rome and there got a high degree from the university with great eclat. When, death, he received \$10,000 as his inheritance, a large inheritance for a member of a large family in that day, he immediately of it on the new Cathedral in Louisville. His brother, the Rev. Benedict J. Spalding, also educated in Rome and was an inheritance for the education of poor

"Their sister, Catherine Spalding was the first mother of that great and beneficent institution of piety charity and learning, Nazareth, near Bardstown, Ky., a splendid religious voted and highly trained nuns who, young and in nursing the sick, with-Asylum, and the admired and beloved friend of some of the most

large and comfortable home in the tended honeymoon trip. country, close to Lebanon, was a fit home for the rearing and culture of children. With such an inheritance of talent and prestige, in such an atmosphere of religious zeal, learnis in progress at St. Augustine's ing and refinement, with such a church in Jeffersonville, and every precious advantage in birth and night this week the church has been precious advantage. ecious advantage in birth and night this week the church has been eeding, it was natural that John thronged with women. The coming neaster Spalding should have been week will be for the men, and Father b-illiant scholar, and a thoughtful, attendar

thies and of broad vision. He was JOHN born on June 2, 1840, and was highly trained in American colleges and European universities. His first serious work was to build and ad-minister a church in Louisville for care of the negroes of his parish in Bardstown. The sympathies of high minded men of their type are broad enough to enable them to be just and generous to all nationalities and to all races. His urst book, a de-lightful and instructive book, was the "Life of Archbishop Spalding," who died on February 6, 1872. In 1877 our friend was made the first Bishop of Peoria. To the great ability and zealous labors here of his brather the Pear Benedict. I his brother, the Rev. Benedict J. Spalding, was due, I am told, the successful building of your Cathe-

"While priest and Bishop, with heavy cares upon him, he has found time to deliver many instructive, elo GREAT PRELATE VERY FEEBLE quent sermons and orations to large audiences in all parts of our country, and has published many widely-read, wholesome, strong books on religion education and sociology. He has Monday hundreds of the clergy even found time to gratify the cravand distinguished men from all parts of the country were in Peoria to celebrate the golden jubilee of Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding, a native of Kentucky and the first Bishop of that diocese. Pontifical mass was celebrated, the Cathedral man. His studies, his teaching and being packed to its capacity. Arch-bishop Quigley, of Chicago, was whole life have been those of the celebrant of the mass, and Arch-ideal priest, as he is strongly and bishop J. J. Glennon, of St. Louis, beautifully portrayed in that splendelivered the sermon. Archbishop did book of Cardinal Gibbons, "The Spalding, who is feeble, walked to Ambassador of Christ." He has been the altar with much difficulty.

One of the speakers at the banquet given by the Knights of Columman, the unselfish and bold cham-After calling attention to Archbishop seeker and notoriety-seeker. With it and the affection held for him by many Kentuckians, he expressed his joy that the Archbishop had been spared so long for his work.

Spanding s abiding love for Kentucky and, he has been always the intellipent and the affection held for him by gent, patriotic American citizen. When President Roosevelt was selecting three men to investigate, in 1902, the condition of the miners

spared so long for his work.

"The Spalding family," Mr. McDermott said, "was a distinguished vania, he wisely chose this humane, family in England centuries ago. cultured, high-minded man, who un-They came to Maryland with the derstood the poor, who could sym-colonists of Lord Baltimore in search pathize with them, and who at the

"There never was a time in the his family, came from Maryland to history of our country when there Kentucky shortly after the Revolu-tionary war. The Maryland immi-itual and political and social leaders

civil and religious liberty. Nobody in other times or other nations, are offering all kinds of innovations in preservation of those precious rights government. The patriotic man, who than the late Archbishop Spalding, is sometimes almost in despair, will find much light and hope in the wise There words and inspiring sentiments in the books and orations and in the life of John Lancaster Spalding. He has never despaired. His heart has never lost its courage. America is still to him the best land, not only for us, but for all men who love liblerty and religion and humanity."

IMPORTANT MEETING.

To further aid their efforts in the compilation of the history of the was gotten at St. Mary's College and a general meeting for tomorrow after-St. Joseph's College in Kentucky, but noon at 2 o'clock in Bertrand Hall, and especially request that the division Secretaries, past officers and all older members be present to give any data or history pertaining to any of the local divisions. The national officers have been urging State President Welsh to forward this matter. as copy for the book covering the entire country is nearly ready for print, Kentucky being one of the laggards able, learned priest and gave all his in furnishing its quota, and the meeting tomorrow is expetced to be the last necessary step for final information.

HAPPILY UNITED.

Francis Lynch, of Boston, Mass., was in self-imposed poverty, spend their solemnized with nuptial mass on a four-year's campaign for the lives voluntarily in teaching the Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at redemption of the city, their first out discrimination as to religion, in many parts of America. She was also The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James J. Shelley, on Oak street. Mrs. Wilson Welch was the matron of honor, Misses Edith "The father of the present Archbishop was an able, prosperous man, and before the war a large slave owner. The Archbishop's mother, a Miss Lancaster, of Kentucky, was a woman of great mental endowments. She and her bushend were religious. Wathen and James J. Ghair and J. Ghair She and her husband were religious, Wathen and James J. Shelley. Mr. well educated and refined. Their and Mrs. Lynch are now on an ex-

JEFFERSONVILLE.

O'Connell, the pastor, expects thattendance to break all previous

Catholic negroes. His uncle, when a priest, had given much time to the Given Handsome Silver Service by Democrats of His District.

> Mayor Buschmeyer Makes Presentation and Pays Nice Tribute.

Bull Moose Party Not Yet Aware That They Are Dead and Buried.

CONTRIBUTORS WANT MONEY

It is an unusual occurrence arprise a politican, but John surprise a politican, but John Barry, the Democratic Chairman the Fourth and Fifth wards, ceived the surprise of his life last



JOHN J. BARRY.

Tuesday evening when he was presented with a handsome silver service set at a called meeting of the Social Democratic Club held in Turtionary war. The Maryland immi-grants were mostly Catholics and the majority of them settled not far accurate and broad knowledge of the Buschemeyer, who paid a splendid from Louisville, in the neighborhood now embraced in the counties of Nelson. Hardin. Washington and broad sympathies and with dauntless Marion, where their descendants are still prominent. Whether Roger Williams, of Rhode Island, or Lord around us, but few men know how Buschemeyer, who paid a spiendid tribute to Mr. Barry, stating that, aside of his active work for the Democratic party, the friendship of a man of his character he valued above all. When Mr. Barry rose to respond he received an ovation that ex become rich or popular or famous.

Not many have the constructive ability necessary to stop those evil future as well as in the past, and tendencies. Most leaders are not that those visits would always be land lost control of the colony re-ligious liberty was suppressed there as in Virginia and Massachusetts. diminish the symptoms. Some such trict, who are always loyal to his The Spaldings came to Kentucky leaders, whose boldness and whose leadership. Frank McGrath, Chairwith an ardent devotion to their prolific suggestions are due to a want man of the local Democratic Comfaith and with an ardent love for of knowledge of what has happened mittee, complimented the club for its appreciation of Mr. Barry's services and the district for its recent education, family life, religion and splendid showing, stating that John Barry and the Fourth and Fifth wards were always in splendid trim for a campaign. The speaker also referred to the handsome present, saying that it was a token that Mr. Barry could hand down to posterity, but didn't go into details on the question of which line of posterity. Squire Ben Schulman, President of the club, gave a racy description of the recnt campaign, which for language of the track would have put some of the touts to shame, and also spoke of Mr. Barry's faithful services to the people of the Fourth and Fifth wards. Will Holley, Clerk of the Police Court, also spoke Ancient Order of Hibernians in and predicted continued success for Louisville and Jefferson county, State President P. J. Welsh and County Chairmen of the caliber of John J. President W. J. Connelly have called Barry and the leadership of the present City and County Chairman, Frank McGrath. Turkey lunch and all kinds of refreshments were served after the addresses. Chief Sam Rees, Thomas D. Claire T. J. Garvey, Al Rosenberg, John J. Sullivan, Charles Cherry, Dr Benson and Capt. Jerry Hanlon acted as Reception Committee and saw that all presnt had an enjoyable evening.

Although, as announced the local Bull Mose party had abandoned the contest of the election on account of lack of funds, it is nounced that they propose to con-tinue as a disturbing element in local politics. At a meeting Txesday evening J. C. Armstrong, one of the eaders, and only a recent acquisi-The impressive but beautiful wed-ding of Miss Louise Shelley and John nounced that they had just enlisted for war and intended to begin now St. Louis Bertrand's church, the Rev. step to be the publication of a book Father T. J. McGoverp officiating. on the story of the recent election The ceremony was followed by a and the alleged wrongs connected money contributed for the proposed contest some balked at contributing with no job in sight, while others stated they were only willing to pay a part, but the motion carried, many of those present, not being con-tributors, acceding very willingly to tributors, acceding very willingly to contribute other people's money, especially of those not present, and who are expected to make—a kick when they hear of the proceeding. As a matter of fact the principal part of the contest money was contributed by a few, the bulk being contributed by Axton and another contleman who registers as a Demoman who registers as a Demorat, but for some unknown reason contributed liberally to the Bull Bull ven larger than Mr. Axton's. It is

Murray, Col. Haager, Labe Phelps, W. J. Baird and Charles Byrne, all ex-Democrats. Many people were at a loss in the recent campaign to understand why 75 per cent, of the

understand why 75 per cent, of the street car employes were supporting Axton, but this is easily explained that their support was secured through the efforts of Neal Funk, of the legal department of the Louisville Railway Company, he coming in personal contact daily with many motormen and conductors in the different damage suits tried in our local courts. It might be added that Mr. Funk was at one time mentioned as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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The announcement of the appointment of Mayor Buschemeyer's executive boards is expected at any moment, and he has shown good judgement by giving a careful hearing to
the claims of the many different
applicants. His official actions and
plans thus far encourage everyone
to believe that Louisville is sure of a
continuation of the good government continuation of the good governmen given under Mayor Head.

NIPPED

Another Malicious Menace Attack Proves False in Every Particular.

Charges the Bishop of Wheeling With Mistreatment of Miner.

Has Been Staunch Friend and Generous to Working People.

WHAT HIS NEIGHBORS SAY

In line with its policy of seizing upon any means, no matter how false or foul, to attack the priests and Bishops of the church, the Menace of October 25 contained an article entitled "Priestly Blood Money," which charged that Bishop P. J. Donohue, of Wheeling, had evicted a poor miner in Beckley, W. Va. for non-payment of rept. The Va., for non-payment of rent. The man in trouble had "had his back broken in the coal mines of West Virginia," "The 'holy' Bishop," according to the Menace story, 'couldn't wait for his rent till the man recovered and got able to work, out he must have his pound of flesh now, and proceeded to pounce on the man's household effects, all ne has in the world, and proceeds to sell them to the highest bidder, while the poor miner is thrown into

the street."
The Central Bureau of the Central rote to Bishop Donohue. calling his attention to this article, and received from him a reply in which he denies any connection with the alleged inhuman eviction makes the following statement in its

regard: "At the time of the alleged crue eviction of the man in Beckley I was in Boston, Mass. about four hundred miles distant from my home and see, Wheeling, W. Va. I had absolutely no previous knowledge of and therefore could in no way abet or consent to any such alleged cruel or inhuman action against the miner. Whether as layman, priest or Bishop, I have never in all my life been guilty of any such inhumanity to a fellow human being."

The friends and neighbors of the Bishop in his home city of Wheeling, without regard to nationality or creed, are witnesses to his char table work among those in need. Out of his own personal means—of which he has a regular and monthly list—he gives for the relief of such unfortunates as he is charged with oppresing many times more than the rent of the little cottage from which the miner is said to have been evicted. There is in fact scarcely a call for charity in Wheeling or in the State of West Virginia to which he does not liberally respond. In times of flood or distress of any kind ne is not alone content with helping by donations of money, but goe in boats to the homes of th stricken ones to cheer and comfort them. He is one of the largest conributors to the Anti-Tuberculosis Fund in Wheeling and annually tributes the sum of \$360 to the Asociated Charities of that city.

It is at such men as the Bishor Wheeling that the Menace and other contemporary anti-Catholic publications are continually hurling the epithets "oppressor," "tyrant" and eevn viler names, hoping ereby stir up in the minds of the uninformed a hatred for the church which these men represent and which is, as it ever has been, the true friend and comforter of the down-trodden.

SISTER'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

C. B.

anniversary of the date of Euphrasia's entrance into the noviate of Nazareth, the Sisters of St. Joeph's Hospital at Lexington gave an entertainment for their venerable uperior Friday evening in the community room of the hospital. The occasion was a very happy one and Sister Euphrasia was the recipient of many expressions of felicitations from the Sisters as well as from outside friends in all sections of Kentucky. Thousands of persons live to bless her for her many charitable acts dur-ing the half century of her self-sacrificing labors for the good of the

VINCENTIANS.

Sociologists Find This Charity Society True Friend of Poor.

Whatever Comes Into Their Possession Goes Out For Helpless.

Preserve Integrity of the Home and Prevent Family Disruption.

HAS NO DENOMINATIONAL LINES

The St. Vincent de Paul Society s a world-wide association of Catholic laymen, the proximate Catholic laymen, the proximate object of which is to relieve the society of St. Vincent de Paul, and would in themselves be amply sufferings of the deserving poor. itable institutions of the Catholic church, it differs in a marked degree, not only from all the catholic more striking than all of the catholic stamps it with an individuality far gree, not only from all the rest, but that is the motive which stands be-from all charitable organizations hind all its works, and which is the whatsoever. With the winter comes the season for its greatest activity, and therefore its work and methods and to the Vincentian this is no may interest the charitably inclined.

The constitution of the society is simple in the extreme. Any prac-ticing Catholic man is eligible for membership, and every member gives his services freely, with no vast democracy. All have an equal share in its deliberations, and all all upon common ground. world-wide organization such as this must of necessity consist of a large number of units in cohesion. The unit of the society is the conference, which is attached to its its of parish church, and the field whose jurisdiction is co-extensive Paul just what it is. with the boundaries of the parish. The officers consist of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treas urer, while the pastor of the parish, or some clergyman delegated by him, acts as spiritual director. The conference meets once a week to Upon receipt of such application the case is visited by two members

grant, and reporting regularly upon its progress. It is the great aim of all confer-

averted the efforts of the visitors Walsh, pastor of the Sacred are directed toward improving the case, so that it may eventually many exigencies arise which de-mand the exercise of both tact and udgment on the part of the visitors. There may be a family of delicate hildren whose parents are perhaps indolent or intemperate. To what extent do the claims of the children on the society's charity justify it commit to an institution, yet which order and also brought favorable conditions; and in this now on hand Division 4 arrange Few visitors fail to find proved himself quite to meet with opposition, especially cember 8. on the part of parents. So also the sick must be cared for—clothes and shoes provided—especially in cold weather, and those who are aged as wall as infirm committed to homes. All this is in the visitors' hands, and

Although the society never draws and institutions for all class and institutions for all classes of unfortunates. The inmates of these are personally visited, literature is freely distributed, and not a few are brought back to the performance of their religious duties.

The individual conferences de-

nd mainly and in many cases entirely upon the receipts from the poor-boxes in their parish churches, and as the great bulk of Catholic congregations in the large cities are themselves from the humbler walks

of life, it is a curious and not uninteresting fact that with us the poor are largely helped by the poor, and that the St. Vincent de Paul Society acts for them in the capacity of custodian as well as dispenser of their offerings. There is much temporal as well as spiritual value in this, for it tends to make the Vincentian use the utmost care in his disbursements, and to constantly on his guard against de-ception and unworthiness, and to prevent the real purpose of the society from being subverted by pauperizing or pensioning. And now the question remains, what is the most distinct contribution which the society makes to organized charity as a whole? Many answers might be given, and they would probably be to a greater or less de gree correct. That it is first and foremost a layman's organization; that drafting its members equally from the ranks of high and low it is yet an absolute democracy; that it is served without salaries or perquisites of any kind, thus insuring that every dollar contributed to it will be used directly for one or other of its good works; that it avoids ostentation or self-advertise-

ment. These qualities are all peculiar to all. That motive is supernatural, vital reality. He is never uncon-scious of it; never forgets that while his immediate object is to do ingratitude and occasional failure are the only response that his ef- action against him. forts can evoke. It is by thus working with purely natural instruforts can evoke. ments, yet with a motive and an end transcending nature altogether, that this intersecting, as it were, of the human element with the divine, makes the Society of St. Vincent de

SACRED HEART CHURCH.

Perhaps never in the history of any local parish has such a successful Triduum and retreat been held as the one which closed last Sunday consider and discuss its cases, and evening at the Sacred Heart church, to transact whatever business is Seventeenth and Broadway. Each proper to it. All applications for morning and evening during the relief are made to the conference. with people making the jubilee, who listened with interest to the who, after providing for its immediate needs, report its circumdelivered by the Rev. Father Cyril, stances at the next meeting. The the eloquent Passionist missionary, conference then decides whether or not it is worthy of adoption, and if so what shall be the measure of of the retreat was strong and elorelief. It is then placed in the quent. It was an appeal to those hands of two of the members, who who had made the jubilee to pervisit the applicant weekly, bringing severe in doing right and persevere grace to overcome sin and never to For example, ences to preserve the integrity of despair. Following the sermon was the church, is being congratulated on be- every side for the results of the ome self-subsisting. In doing this Triduum and retreat, which brought which de- to the altar over 900 of his people.

OPEN MEETINGS.

At the meeting of Division 4. A what O. H., on Monday evening in Bertrand Hall, County President W. J. Connelly, who was present, advopauperizing the parents? Again cated the more frequent holding of there may be a wayward child open meetings and believed that they which the society is reluctant to did wonders in the upbuilding of the must, in some way or other, be cor- more fraternal spirit of the memected. It is for the visitor to de- bers. President John Hennessy and cide the means. Situations must Vice President Thomas Lynch in-frequently be obtained for those dorsed division celebrations along who are idle through no fault of this line, especially in conjunction heir own, or for those in delicate with initiations, and suggested that health who are working amidst un- as a great many applications were regard in times of panic or business an affair of this kind immediately depression the resources of the conference are often taxed to the ut-Chairman of the Visiting Committee, a philan amilies in which one or more mem- thropist by volunteering to pay the bers are infected with tuberculosis. dues of several delinquents until the They must be removed of course to close of the year. Election of offisuch hospitals as will afford proper cers will be held at the next meettreatment; and it is not infrequent ing of the division on Monday, De-

ELIZABETHTOWN

St. James church at Elizabethtown norning, when Miss Jessamine Rihn the powers of the Irish Parliament. for the proper execution of which became the bride of Emmet Mc-they are responsible to the confer-Namara, the Rev. Father Hugh Daly, the pastor, and Father T. J. Hayes, formula of accommodation will be of Bowling Green, being the offi-made for a long time yet, perhaps not the denominational line, but helps freely the poor of all religions as well as those of no religious faith, yet there are many distinctly spir-yet there are many distinctly spir-were Messrs. Nick Hartig, of the bill is within a few weeks which it accomplishes in were Messrs. Nick Hartig, of Bowling Green; Claude Wiseman, of the found ultimately, and that the Browning Green; Claude Wiseman, of the found ultimately, and that the found ultimately, and the found ultimately and the found ul

d'Affaires at Mexico City, has made a hit with the Chicago Irish Fellowship Club. In a resolution adopted at the Hotel La Salle last week the club sent him a verbal bouquet and an invitation to dine and speak. The Rev. Father Maurice J. Dorsey, Speaker William McKinley, Charles "Red" Dooin, manager of the Philadelphia National baseball club, and Dr. Isaac A. Abt were the speakers at the meeting. In a resolution adopte

VIOLENCE

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Has Proved Larkin's Undoing and Failure of His Plan of Campaign.

Dublin Opinion Steadily Growing Harder Against His Methods.

Tories Are Beaten and Ready to Accept Terms of Compromise.

REDMOND'S SUCCESSFUL TOUR

Cabling the American press, the Hon. T. P. O'Connor insists that James Larkin's intemperate language and the absence of any settled or intelligible campaign have produced an unfavorable impression and his attempt to force the trained and sane trades union leaders of England into syndicalism have failed. The situation in Dublin still remains bad. but may rapidly improve, as Dublin opinion outside Larkin's own organization seems steadily growing harder against his methods. The housing and other conditions of Dublin's life undoubtedly have impressed for others, yet the end of it all is self-sanctification; never expects any regard in the natural order to compensate him for his labor and examination into conditions on the the national imagination and have hope of perquisite or reward. Draft-ing as it does from all classes of society, it is yet like the church a pains; is never dismayed even if press are producing considerable re-

Though Larkin thus looms so largely, home rule still continues to create intense, even feverish interest. Big meetings are still addressed by all the political leaders. John Redmond has made a tour through the English cities which has produced an immense impression and lifted him almost to the position of British, as well as Irish, leader and favorite. The intensity of interest is increased by the knowledge that we have reached moment when the Tories realize that they are beaten and show some readiness to accept terms of compromise; but they are not yet in a sufficiently chastened state of mind to suggest any terms that either Asquith or Redmond could look at.

The Tories also continue to campaign and publicly proclaim that they have 50,000 rifles, and ever ready for use in Ulster. As the Tories are not make anything like a re and as Asquith is quite d to receive but not initiate there is a pause in the negotiations and both sides continue to play for vantage ground. Desperate attempts whatever sum of money or grocery to the end. He reviewed the purpose tickets the conference has seen fit of the triduum, expressed his grate- on the part of the Tories to force the exhorted hands of the Government by wire the people to ask God for help and pulling in the press are continuous. announced that Asquith had offered the home, and it is to that end that the impressive ceremony of the pro- the temporary exclusion of Ulster to the visitors bend all their efforts fession of faith and the renewing of the Tories and the Pall Mall Gazette when the family is in danger of disturbed is the baptismal vows, concluding with improved on this by adding that the ruption. When such danger is the benediction. The Rev. Patrick exclusion would last for twenty-five years. This report spread alarm and anger in equal degree, both among English Liberals and Irish Nation alists. The rank and file of the British Liberals at this moment are ercely against compromise in any shape, for Sir Edward Carson has hardened and exasperated the Liberal opinion so much that any suggestion of retreat at his moment might pro duce a serious revolt in the Liberal ranks. Ulster Nationalists shocked by the prospect of being put under the heel of the Orange bigots for an indefinite length of time. These reports had not one word of foundation, and official denial

> Meantime there is also another and remarkable current running through the Tory ranks for accommodation on quite different lines. A significant glimpse of this new tendency is shown in the Times article and in Lord Lansdowne's speech. Both threw cold water on the idea of the exclusion of Ulster and offered suggestions for modifying the Irish measure so as to make . fit in with the general scheme of federation, or in other words nome rule all round. This probably would mean a suggestion that the Postoffice and limited control of customs in the present bill would be denounced, and perhaps there may resented a brilliant scene Tuesday a demand for further diminution of

them was sent to the press by the

Mc- I do not anticipate that any serious advance toward finding formula of accommodation will be its efforts, and many a family brought back, sometimes after an absence of many years, to the regular and frequent observance of their duties. The members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society find a large and fruitful field for their solutions in the various beautiful field for their solutions. Invited to the failure of all Tory hopes, drawn from their victory in Reading, that there is any attended reception for the bridal party.

INVITED TO CHICAGO.

INVITED TO CHICAGO. uch substantial and general support rom the English and Scotch voters that they can proceed calmly to put ome rule on the statute book, with or without Tory assent.

AUGUSTA

The Right Rev. Bishop Maes, of ovington, will visit Augusta on ecember 2 and administer the crament of confirmation to a

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WORDS THAT COUNT.

Carrollton, Ky., Nov. 19, 1913. Kentucky Irish American, Louisville, Ky .- Dear Sirs: Inclosed find check for \$1 subscription to August 23, 1913. Pardon me for not sending sooner. Think your paper better than ever, and is doing a lot of good for Catholicism. Yours very truly,

C. A. Hill.

HAVE A CARE.

This is the season of the year them. Do your Christmas shopping country." with the merchants who are with us the year round.

GOOD NEWS.

Ireland, are that Premier Asquith Catholic journals or the purchasing intends the home rule bill to pass of Catholic books has not at all yet into law as it now stands. That is become a chronic habit with our what he told a delegation of Ulster Catholic people, nor has the appre-Liberals on Wednesday. The dele- ciation of Catholic journalism yet Talbott House, Bardstown. gation visited him to protest against become so marked that the Catholic the exclusion of Ulster from the editor is regarded worthy of a provisions of the measure. This salary larger than that of a papermeans that the Irish Parliament that hanger or stenographer." The will met in Dublin next year will necessity for an able and well nue. represent a united Ireland, with a supported Catholic press called from government that will grant justice him the thought that "a little to all its subjects. This last persecution might do the Catholics question of Ireland gaining home may indeed come sooner than we avenue

QUITE A CONTRAST.

David Bruning, pastor of the German Evangelical church, on West
Menace. The powerful secular
dailies that pose as moral arbiters

Mrs. James Sower and children went to Frankfort to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell, and spent Thanksolving with Manager. objections of Jews and Catholics to are engaged in this nefarious and home in Boston. the reading of the Protestant Bible un-American work. Why have they in the schools. The attention of Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum, pastor of sented? Are the few dollars of performing the ceremony. the Broadway Baptist church, who bigots coming to their coffers of expressed himself as follows:

"The Bible, some say, is not a only revelation of his will meant wished, could put such sheets as the for all and unfair and unkind to Menace out of business in one none. Others loudly declare that month. Why does it not do so?" the Bible is not a Protestant book, but broadly Christian, and so should be acceptable to all Christians and indeed to all good men. In reply fact that they should not forget wish to affirm with distinctness their duty to the merchants and daughter, Miss Viola McGrath, and positiveness that if, by the their clerks in the matter of early Laurence R. Kroger. The wedding in Spencer county. He was ordained in Indianapolis-March 18, 1893, and the King James version usually read in Protestant churches, then bulk of the Christmas buying should the Bible, beyond question, is a Protestant translation. With equal confidence I say that the Douay pathy for the clerks in the store who version of the Vulgate is a Roman Catholic translation used by the Roman Catholics only, and declared by them to be the only true version of the original Scriptures. If then all your Christmas buying early, returned to her home at Bardstown I put in the schools my Bible by force, and all action by Government is force, for in the last analysis all governments rest on force, I violate the law of love. I do not treat my brother as I would have my brother treat me."

Between the two views expressed above all sensible and fair-minded men are bound to coincide with Dr. Landrum, but possibly Rev. Bruning was endeavoring to please the Junior audience, who are great opponents of sectarianism in case an opportunity is given to vent their A. P. A. spleen upon the Catholics.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

Cardinal Gibbons makes an earnest appeal for the 'Catholic University, for which the annual ollection will be taken up on the first Sunday in Advent. The following extract from the Cardinal's letter brings before the people the importance of this collection:

"As the first Sunday in Advent lraws nigh, the day on which our Catholic people are wont to conribute to the annual collection for the Catholic University of America, I am moved to appeal most earnestly to the members of our American archy, and to our clergy and ople, for a continuance of the ort they have so generously en us in the past. This support

has made it possible for the university to live through the trying period guest for the past week her daugh-of infancy and to reach the present ter, Mrs. William Thurman, of conditions in which it has become an honor to our Catholic people, a visible source of public benefits of the highest order, an evidence that American Catholics appreciate the practical uses of a higher education given under the auspices of our given under the auspices of our ton, has been spending the past week venerable religion, and are willing here with her sister, Mrs. Ethel and anxious to make great sacrifices for it in the interest of both Church and State. Our Holy Father Pius X. is most deeply concerned for the evening in her apartment at the Cathpresent growth and the future development of our university, in which he recognizes one of the principal agencies of Holy Church when Louisville becomes afflicted for the formation of a highly Mrs. Sam Simpson. with fake "sample" or cheap stores. cultivated priesthood and a great They are conducted by slick body of laymen properly trained in itinerant bunco men who are simply all departments of learning, and here for a holiday clean-up. Our deeply devoted to the interests of readers are warned to beware of the Catholic religion in our beloved

HITS HARD.

Dr. Thomas O'Hagan, noted Catholic writer, scoring the Catholic Latest dispatches from Belfast, precs, regrets that the "reading of Miss Isabel Downs, of Clark, her think. The secular press does not really care a fig for us except so far as we touch its pocketbook. Take the Junior Order of United American of malign misrepresentation carried in the spring. ble in the public schools and impartial guides and claim to Mrs. J. Sower. hat the Bible is not hold the conscience of the people in ature and all object their keeping have had scarcely a ne grounds of sectarianism word of rebuke or criticism for the Shelley wedding and were at

SHOULD NOT FORGET.

We remind our readers of the Christmas shopping. It is now but will take place in December. a few weeks to Christmas and the be done at least the week before. It is the persons who have no symdefer their Christmas buying to the two or three days just before the and if we all accomplish this we will have given the movement for closing the stores on Christmas eve a great boost.

JUSTLY BARRED.

Chicago recently started to teach sex hygiene to the children in her public schools, Doctors are giving the lectures. The "National League for Medical Freedom" decided to educate the parents on the subject and concluded to send copies of the same talks to them. The postal authorities refuse to send the lectures through the mails. In the face of this some persons still declare that it can not hurt the children to hear these instructions. The stuff is too filthy to go through Uncle Sam's channels, yet it is being poured into the minds of innocent youngsters. Faddists might stand for this, but God won't.

Cardinal Seraphin Vannutelli, Subdean of the Sacred College, was eventy-nine years old Tuesday. From the hierarchy in all parts of ried life. the world he received messages of congratulation

Only another week remains for making the jubilee. The condition imposed for its making are easy, and every Catholic should obtain the

Miss Nellie Ward visited in Shelby-ville last week, the guest of Mrs. Ed D. Shinnick.

Miss Nell Belger entertained the past week with a linen showed for Miss Loretta Keegan.

Miss Margaret Malone's guest, Miss Margaret Murphy, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. John Meagher had as guests last week Mrs. Michael J. Meagher and Mrs. Libbie Meagher, of Frank-

Mrs. Charles O'Brien had as her

Mrs, Thomas Brady, of Indianapolis, is here for a two weeks' visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Alderson

Miss Margaret Conniff, of Irving-Conniff Elliott.

Miss Margaret Flynn entertained the Portland Card Club on Friday olic Woman's Club.

Martin McGee and wife and Burch

Hagan and wife have returned from Fairfield, where they were guests of Sylvester Ford and bride, who are

on an Eastern honeymoon trip, will

return next week and be at home at 517 West Oak street. Miss Emma Gilroy, of Lexington, arrived here the first of the week to

Sweet, Crescent Hill. Miss Camille Semonin, of Jeffersontown, has been entertaining for

spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Annie

guest for the past week. Mesdames William Higgins and Mollie Russell were last week the guests of Mrs. Annie Talbott, at the

Mrs. John Boleman and son Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wells enjoyed a delightful week-end visit with Fiske O'Hara and Ethel Von Waldron in a Scene From "In Old Mrs. T. R. Lentsch on Haldeman ave

Mrs. John Tully, of Tar Hill, has built by that tireless missionary, been enjoying a delightful visit with Father Mathew. From Ola Bishop Morris went to a place near Russell-ville, where on the same day he declaration should forver settle the of this country some good, and it Dupin, Twenty-fifth and Griffiths her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

settlement. The next Sunday another dedication and confirmation Charles Melvin McCann announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Agnes McCann, to Edwin H. With an audience composed of for instance the shameful crusade Haag. The wedding will take place

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lynch, who were here to attend the Lynchwith rejoicing and regret, in Jeffer-sonville when it became known Tuesday that the Rev. John O'Cone false, referring of course to the viperous crew that have been and Cortlandt, have returned to their

home in Boston.

Tuesday that the Rev. John O'Connell, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, had received notice from Right Rev. Bishop Chartrand of his dianapolis.

A. Downess were married Wednesday evening at Holy Name church South the speaker is called to the more of our American citizens have been evening at Holy Name church, South dignified and liberal sentiments of assailed, maligned and misrepre- Louisville, Rev. Father O'Connor

Jack McAvoy, of Seattle, Wash., Protestant, whose prayers will folmore worth to them than the arrived this week from New York to low him when he departs to take up triumph of truth and justice? The join Mrs. McAvoy, who is visiting her his labors in his new field. Father sectarian book, but God's word, the secular press of this country, if it sister, Mrs. John Oetken, 1725 East O'Connell has been pastor of St. Market street, New Albany.

Mrs. Henry Terstegge and family the Rev. Michael Halpin, of Bradhave removed from their home at ford, Harrison county, Ind. As pas-Silver Hills, back of New Albany, and tor of St. Patrick's church he will ing credited with one-fourth. Silver Hills, back of New Albany, and tor of St. Father Brucker, who retaken an apartment for the winter succeed Father Brucker, which is the winter succeed Father Brucker Br

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath announce the engagement of their to for the priesthood at St. Meinrad's

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Brennan in Jeffersonville and assistant to the Rev. Ernest Audran and remained there until 1896, when he was named chaplain at St. Mary's in the Charles Emmet Fitzpatrick. The marriage will take place January 14.

Miss Mary A. Masters, who was great Christian holiday. Make a wedding at St. Charles Borromeo special effort this year to complete church on Thursday of last week, has

Mrs. John Bywater, Deer Park, entertained on Tuesday for the following ladies: Mrs. Roy Wharton, Henry Koehler, Al Bywater, J. W. Raley, Edward Langan, J. C. Campbell, J. W. Quest and John Chreste.

Miss. Grected at a cost of issued a financial report this past twenth week, showing that in the past twenty-two months and a half \$21,500 had been paid on the church debt, leaving the present debt of \$5,300,1 with the present debt of \$5,300,1 with the present rate will be pastorate about December 7.

Miss Amy Breslin, who is attending the State University at Lexington, was home to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Breslin, and had with her as guests Misses Amy established offices in the Courier-Warder, of Crescent Hill; Elizabeth Journal building, will be the fourth Colegrove, of Ashland, and Sara entertained in Louisville in sixty Bell, of Madisonville.

One of the happiest of the Thanksgiving day weddings was that of Miss Edna Mary Haager and Edward M. Thoben, solemnized at St. Louis Bertrand's church. The Edward M. Thoben, solemnized at St. Louis Bertrand's church. The bride is the daughter of ex-Chief of Police and Mrs. J. H. Haager and is a young lady of many accomplishments and popular in her social set. The groom is well known and connected with the Federal Sign and Electric Company. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Washington, New York and the East. Many friends extend them congratulations and wishes for a happy married life.

WHERE CHURCH GROWS.

Societies with a membership of 5,000 church, this to be a memorial mass for deceased members of the county Chaplain, Very Rev. J. P. Cronin, V. G

Newport Catholics and Protestants of the Engott, of this city, and Louis Ehrgott, of this city, and Louis Ehrgott, of this city, and Louis Ehrgott, of the Immaculate Conception, whose aged and respected father, Patrick D'Bryan, died last Saturday at his induced members of the order, and will be réad by the County Chaplain, Very Rev. J. P. Cronin, V. G

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That the Catholic church is growing in Arkansas is evidenced by the frequent dedication of new churches in the diocese. Last Sunday the Right Rev. John B. Morris, D. D., dedicated a new church at Ola, Yell county, one of the new churches

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E. N Canada, 'en'l Supt.

Dublin," at Macauley's First Half of Next Week.

dedicated a small church in a mining

tcur will be made. On this day the Bishop will dedicate a church at McGehee, Dermott and Warren; therefore on Sunday, November 30,

he will go the previous Sunday one

PASTORS ARE CHANGED.

There was much surprise, mingled

had endeared himself to all classes

Denis O'Donaghue, of Louisville,

formerly was in charge of this church. Father O'Connell prepared

was sent to St. Augustine's church

Ind. Singular success has marked

Father O'Connell's pastorate in Jef-

fersonville. In 1903 St. Augustine's church was burned after it had been

The 1914 Saengerbund, which

neets here next June and for which

years, the first one in this city hav-ng been held in 1852 and the last in

VICAR GENERAL DIES.

The Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph Mullen, Vicar General of the Wheeling diocese and rector of the Church of the Immaculate Concep-tion, Wheeling, died Monday of pneu-

church.

Jeffersonville, Catholic

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Late News That Will Interest

Members Here and Else-

where.

The fourth degree was exemplified

Last Sunday a large class was

A new council will be instituted

The Knights of Cleveland, Ohio,

are arranging for a building of their

Little Rhode Island had a net

The acting Mayor, Chief of Police

Wives and daughters of the

Ninety-one councils have failed to

and Deputy Sheriff of Astoria, Ore.

Knights of Uniontown have formed a

in Nativity church, New York City.

There was an initiation Sunday

week at Pendleton, Ore., and at the mass preceding the ceremonies

Bishop O'Reilly preached the sermon.

way, of the Paulist fathers, will cenduct a two weeks' mission for

on-Catholics the first part of Feb-

RAPIDLY DECREASING.

MEMORIAL MASS.

County President W. J. Connelly, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, urges all local members of the order

and pay the final tribute to their departed friend. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Immaculate Conception church, Father O'Bryan being the celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem.

Very Rev. Father T. S. McGovern,

Under the auspices of Evansville Knights the Rev. Bertram L. Con

are members of the order.

gain of forty-four for the month of

hursday in Buffalo.

October.

rectorship of St. Patrick's church in ceived holy communion at St. Mary's Indianapolis. Father O'Connell church, Richmond, Ind.

Augustine's church since January club for the purpose of entertaining.

Father O'Connell church, Richmond, Ind.

initiated at Keokuk, Iowa.

omorrow at Paragould, Ark.

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INTO TRUE FOLD.

The Rev. Henry B. Sanderson formerly of Milwaukee, has resigned the pastorate of the Episcopal churches at Oakfield and North Fond du Lac, Wis., and will enter a Cath olic seminary to study for the priesthood. He will be accompanied by prior of St. Louis Bertrand's church, the Rev. Sigourney Fay, who a short time ago left the diocese of Fond du week, showing that in the past twen- Lac, where he was rector of an ty-two months and a half \$21,500 Episcopal church until he entered had been paid on the church debt, the true fold.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

Black velvet is now out of favor in the church on the third Sunday for millinery purposes.
of each month has averaged about Coats may be what one likes, for
\$510 during Father McGovern's ad-really every sort is to be seen. The new high toques will all b raised on the right side, not on the left, as usual.

For muffs and stoles leopard skin. combined with black fox, gives splendid results.

Tailored costumes have lost the eccentricities that were displayed early in the season.

Skirts are apparently as clinging as ever, even though much more material is put into them. There has been every kind of an effort made to revive the large hat,

but so far without success The latest novelty is the Marie Stuart collar, a sort of adaptation from the popular Medici snape and made of Michlin laces.

The tailored costumes seen on the street now are almost as severely plain as they were last season, and it is only these that smart women are wearing.

After a prolonged season of small bowl shapes pressed down close on the head, Parisiennes are now go-

Don't crowd your Christmas shopping into one whole day set apart for the ocasion. As with everything else, that which is done hurriedly rarely ends with good results.

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NOMINATIONS

Mackin Council, 1. M. I., had the argest attendance of the year at the neeting Monday night, brought out by the proposition to create the of-fice of Resident Secretary at a salary of \$600 per year and the nomination of officers. President Frank Adams occupied the chair and obligated nine new members, while three others were elected and seven reported favorably. Seb. Dittmeier was re-ported ill, his being the only name now on the list. The proposition to pay the Secretary \$600 and remain regularly at the club house was discussed at length and met with favor, but that the by-law governing the office might be safely drawn the amendment was referred to a committee composed of Charles Raidy Robert T. Burke, John T. Kenney, Ben Sand and W. A. Link, who will report Monday night. After the unanimous selection of Rev. Francis Felten, of St. Augustine's church, as Chaplain, the following were placed in nomination for the election to be held at the next meeting: President—George J. Thornton. First Vice President—John T

Kenney. Vice President - Fred Second Schuler.

Recording Secretary-John Barry Corresponding Secretary-Leo Rie-

Financial Secretary-Will Cassin George J. Lautz. Treasurer-Seb Hubbuch.

Marshal-John Keane. Inside Sentinel—Raymond Ricale, Frank Donohue, Will Schott. Outside Sentinel-Edward Grat-

er, Joe Stewart, Frank Lanahan, Dick Shelley, George Dwyer. Committee - George Executive Simonis, Frank G. Adams, John Linn Frank Guyer, Will Buckel, Will Link, Charles Schuler, Robert Osborne, Walter Coakley.

Medical Examiners—Dr. A. R. Bizot, Lr. M. Casper and Dr. William Dwyer, the three composing the

BISHOP'S BIRTHDAY.

Last Sunday the Right Rev. Edward J. O'Dea, Bishop of the Seattle diocese, quietly celebrated the fiftyseventh anniversary of his birth, but not without receiving congratulatory messages from all parts of the country and words of cheer from his widely scattered flock. Bishop O'Dea was consecrated September 8, 1896, and under his administration his diowhich comprises the State of Washington, has made remarkable to progress. There are 168 priests and 255 churches, with twenty-six col- Lynn. leges and academies, orphan asylums, hospitals, homes for aged poor, Indian schools, houses of the Good Barry. Shepherd, homes for working girls, and a Catholic population of over f. Kibbey.

AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

The new National Theater, Fifth and Walnut, the laregst and best equipped in the South, had an aushere this season its success is al-cady assured. For next week the headline number will be John and Ella Galvin and their company of twenty musical comedy artists in ful theater and a visit is worth more han the price of admission.

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FIREMAN ADVANCED.

Recorded for a term of four years by the Judges of the Jefferson Circuit Court in joint session Saturday morning. Mr. Bell has served as Bond Recorder for the last four years, having been elected by the cepted the invitation of Father Judges after the inauguration of Cavanaugh to attend the exercises the Cathedral with solemn high mass and procession, continuing until and procession. W. O. Head as Mayor, and his services have proved such as to entitle The

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

This order, established in 1877, day, has more than 600 branches tered over forty-two States and a membership which is steadily increasing. Among its members are one Cardinal, two Archbishops, fiften Bishops and 800 priests. It catholic school in Montreal, under the control of the Catholic School has paid since organization to July 1, 1913, death claims of \$18,369,487.60. Its resources at latter date were \$1,133,840,43 ter date were \$1,133,840.43.

HEAVY MATERNITY BONUS.

A return for the past twelve months shows that claims under the Australian maternity bonus act passed by the Labor Government have been paid to the amount of £607,915. Every woman in Australia, on the birth of a child, can claim a bonus of £5, but it was not intended or expected that mothers in good circumstances would claim the amount. Very many of them. good circumstances would claim
e amount. Very many of them,
never, have done so, and that acunts for so large an expenditure.
was intended that the bonus
ould be applied for only by those
necessitous circumstances, and the

SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

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Y. M. I.

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| equipped in the South, had an auspicious opening Monday night, and if the bills for the past and next bek are a criterion of what Manwell Philosophers will present here this season its success is alsoperation of the law. Because the operation of the law. Because the would have been the case if class distinction had been made in the operation of the law. Because the

ALTAR A RELIC.

An interesting relice of the old Indian mission days is to be found The engagement of William in the basement chapel of St. O'Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Xavier's, the collegiate Peter O'Shaughnessy, of York street, church of St. Louis University. It Newport, to Miss Marie Vuhlein, the consists of a wooden altar, dediatractive and accomplished daughter cated to Mary Immaculate, which of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vuhlein, of dates back to the year 1700, per-Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, has been haps even to an earlier date. Not announced. The wedding, which will a nail was used in its construction, be a brilliant society event, will be wooden pegs being employed in-solemnized next June. The groom-stead. It is a substantial structure, elect is one of Newport's leading and elaborately ornamented with carved woodwork. The tabernacle door has reither lock nor hinges. This altar was once the property of the Martin McNally, for many years a opposite the present St. Genevieve. valiant member of the local fire de- This settlement, long since washed partment and for some time past away by the waters of the Missiswith the No. 16 Engine Company, sippi, was the principal settlement has been rewarded for faithful serv- of the Kaskaskia Indians to whom ice by being promoted to the Cap-Father Marquette first brought the taincy of the No. 13 Engine Com- light of faith. Perhaps the altar in taincy of the No. 13 Engine Com-light of faith. Perhaps the altar in on January 4. Special sermons on pany. The appointment was made question was used by Fathers to fill the vacancy created by the re-Allouez and Rasle, of the Society of tirement of Capt. Martin Dooling, Jesus, who labored among these Inana was announced on Friday by dians toward the end of the seven-been approved by Bishop Matz. A Chairman Edward Tierney, of the teenth century. Thus today the holy better system for handling sacrifice is offered up on the same catholic charity work was also termined upon at the meeting. HENRY BELL CHOSEN. these saintly men, who shed their St. Vincent de Paul Society will be blood in spreading the glad tidings organized in every parish in the Henry Bell was re-elected Bond of Christianity to our red-skinned city.

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The Most Rev. Archbishop Glen-non has been presented with an automobile.

UNION PRINTERS' HOME. The Union Printers' Home

The Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs is now in charge of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Daly, both of whom are devoted Catholics. This home is now caring for 150 aged union printers, and on the grounds there has been opened a large tented colony for tuberculosis patients. The printing trade all over the country is justly proud of the institution, which is one of the best

MOCK TRIAL.

Seldom has anything occurred at Trinity Council more replete with educational and comical features, or that was more appreciated, than the mock trial held Monday night under the auspices of the Literary Committee. The regular meeting was called to order at 7:30 o'clock and the necessary business huriedly transacted, after which an open meeting was declared. When Judge Eugene Cooney called the moot court to or-der there was a capacity crowd present to hear the case of John L. Cuniffe against a big railway cor-poration. It is needless to say that the examination of Cuniffe as witness in his own behalf afforded much comedy, while that of Dr. Lammers was equally enjoyed. The plaintiff had for attorneys Benedict Elder, Edward Kelty and J. C. Kirchdorfer, the last named making quite a hit as an "attorney." Notwithstanding the fact that the fendant was ably represented by Attorneys Albert F. Martin and Attorneys Albert F. Martin and Benj, J. Sandmann, the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff. To add to the realistic appearance of the "case," John J. Sandmann and John F. Lally, who serve respectfully as deputy and clerk in the Circuit Court, were acting in the same positions in the moot court, and their presence facilitated the proceedings considerably. Trinity is proceedings considerably. Trinity is being congratulated upon the successful production of this "trial." During the evening a number of membership applications were filed, which assures a good class for the January initiation in New Albany. Next Monday night Trinity will nominate and elect officers for the year 1914, and another exciting meeting

BERLIN HAS THE BLUES.

According to authoritative reports the big department stores in Berlin. Germany, are going to have the poorest Christmas in years. Usually by this time the stores have begun adding to the number of their employes and shopping is in full swing, but no extra help has been taken on so far and the shopping is far below the average of former years. Tight money is said to be causing even those usually very liberal with gifts to curtail their expenditures this time. The industrial depression, resulting in an immense army of unemployed since last spring, is keenly felt in Berlin, where building is at a complete standstill owing to the impossibility of borrowing money on real estate and buildings. This means that thousands of Berlin work-This ers and their families will not have even a semblance of Christmas cele bration. More than 10,000 men and women who usually are able to earn extra pay for six weeks by the de-mand for extra help will be disappointed this year.

GAYETY THEATER.

The story of a man who threw JOHN E. away everything-happiness, social position and honor—for the sake of an unworthy but fascinating woman, will be told at the Gayety T next week in the drama, "A Fool There Was." Warner Oland plays distinction had been made in the operation of the law. Because the bonus can be claimed by every mother it is contended there is no justification of its being availed of by well-to-do persons who come "Little Miss Mix-Up," one of the by well-to-do persons who come his downfall on the woman. This best attractions ever brought to upon the State for maternity ex- is the second time in its history that Louisville. In addition there will penses which they can well bear the play will be shown at popular be six other star acts at every perthemselves.

Gayety during its engagement will find the drama well staged and enacted by a thoroughly capable cast

SILVER JUBILEE.

Last Sunday morning Adjutant General Clement Wiegand, of the Knights of St. John, and his estimable wife, who was Miss Marie Stengel, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage with a high mass at St. Boniface where they were surrounded by friends and well wishers. The worthy couple are widely known in Catholic fraternal and society circles, and during the afternoon and evening many called at their home to extend congratulations and wish that they Kaskaskia Mission in Illinois, nearly might live to celebrate their golden jubilee anniversary.

CHARITY SUNDAY.

Charity Sunday will be observed in every Catholic church in Denver

ators which Premier Ciolitti has prepared for King Victor Emmanuel includes Dr. Ettore Marchines and rindings for making samples.

FATHER OF LABOR DAY.

George McGuire, long prominent in labor circles and known as the "father of Labor day," died Saturday at Manchester, N. H. McGuire was a cigarmaker and first made the suggestion of a labor holiday at a labor convention in Chicago in 1884. He continued to urge the suggestion at later conventions until observance of the day became general.

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Special Notice to Altar Societies Gov. Ralston, of Indiana, has accepted the invitation of Father Cavanaugh to attend the exercises on February 24, on which day Gen.
Thomas Meagher's sword will be presented to Notre Dame by Senator Walsh, of Montana. Gov. Ralston will address the students for the first time at Notre Dame on this day.

Tomorrow morning, the first Sunday of the ecclesiastical year, the Forty Hours' Adoration will open at the Cathedral with solemn high mass and procession, continuing until Tuesday night, when the close will pay you to look over our stock at once. Judging from the past also of these laces we know you will be more than satisfied with our nice display. We also carry a full line of materials and findings for making The list of thirty new Italian Sen-We have on hand a large and ex-

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\$264.50 for the Irish home rule fund. cloths 98c Omaha Hibernians will henceforth receive holy communion in a body every three months instead of once a year.

Milwaukee Hibernians met and or any in which they may have an honored the memory of the Man-interest (though it be not assessed

special, each.................980 chester martyrs—Allen, Larkin and in their name), have been assessed beyond their value for city taxes, in \$2.00 Scalloped Tablecloths \$1.59

Irish night for the Hibernians of Manchester, N. H., was a great suc-Irish night for the Hibernians of Manchester, N. H., was a great success and added handsomely to their treasury.

Toledo Hibernians held a bazar plaints may be lodged with the clerk

Toledo Hibernians held a bazar last week to raise funds for the entertainment of the Ohio State convention next July.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General

News Notes.

Division 4 will nominate and elect

Hibernians raised

Sioux City

New York City Hibernians are after the play called "Gen. John H. C. ROBERTS, Clerk. O'Regan," which misrepresents both Irish priest and people.

National Treasurer Thomas Maloney, Mayor of Council Bluffs, has been in New York and Philadelphia on business for the order.

The Omaha division has appointed a committee to take up the proposi-tion of acquiring a building site for inches wide; in a good quality; the erection of a home for the order The auxiliary and division of Little

Falls, N. Y., held a joint meeting and had as honor guest Rev. Thomas Flannagan, of Troy, who delivered an eloquent address. Division 2 will meet next Thursday

night at Thirteenth and Oak. This will be an important session, and therefore every member is called upon to be present. Resulting from the membership

campaign five candidates were in-itiated and three applications read at last week's meeting of Division 1 of Manchester, N. H. Division 1 meets Tuesday night

and there should be a large attendance. It is expected the time will be \$1.00 PER GALLON set for the election of officers and also for the next initiation.

Division 3 has sent out cards calling upon members to be present at the meeting Monday night, when officers will be elected. There will also be other important business. Rev. P. O'Connell, of San Fran-

cisco, is recounting some interesting men's present-day facts about the old counfor the Coast Hibernians, gleaned, while spending the past summer in Ireland.

Celebrating the increase of membership. Division 3 had one of the

Mobile, Ala., had a novel and enjoyable Thanksgiving entertainment for themselves and friends. Special invitation was sent the Kentucky frish American. Joseph C. Sullivan was Chairman and distributed many turkeys.

Seventy-five candidates were inserted which the best talent in the city has been secured. There will be an abundance of refreshments and every member is urged to be present. President Beckmann says this will be only one of the series of celebrations to take place during the winter season, and the slogan will be only one of the series of celebrations to take place during the winter season, and the slogan will be only one of the series of celebrations to take place during the winter season, and the slogan will be an abundance of refreshments and every member is urged to be presented.

itiated into Division 1 at Portland, Ore., on November 16. State and county officers were present and the State and County Chaplains assisted at the ceremonies, which were followed by an elaborate banquet presided over by J. J. Kenny as toast-

There should be a large attendce at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary at Falls City Hall next Wednesday night, when the annual lection of officers takes place. Misses Katie Nolan and Maggie Hourigan friends. ability and their administration has been most successful.

Lincoln High School Auditorium at Portland, Ore., did not have seat-ing capacity for the Hibernian street, New Albany. She was of a Patriots' day celebration last Sunday bright and amiable disposition and right. It was an Irish night by was a favorite among her wide Irish people, who paid tribute to the circle of friends. Miss Golding had illustrious men of their race. Rev. been a patient sufferer and was Father Leffen delivered an eloquent fully prepared when the final sum-address on the Irish patriots in mons came Monday night.

FISKE O'HARA COMING

Fiske O'Hara, in Augustus Pitou. Jr.'s, splendid production of "In Old Higgins, 3425 West Broadway. He Dublin," is announced as the at-was one of the oldest members of St. traction at Macauley's Theater the Mary's church, from first half of next week. The reports funeral took of the performances that have her-morning. Surviving him are four alded its coming are extremely daughters, one son, twenty-two flattering to both star and the play. grandchildren and three great-grand-It is a pretty and romantic tale of children. life in the Irish capital during the early part of the nineteenth century, when the race course and yachting Cassin, 2419 West Market street, brought the cream of the sporting last Friday, St. Charles Borromeo aristocracy from all parts of Europe church sustained the loss of another to Ireland. As Neil Powers, a young of its devout and faithful members designer of boats, fighting the indesigner of boats, fighting the in-trigues of the Dublin Castle set, Mr. the highest esteem. The deceased O'Hara gives an impersonation of was the widow of James Cassin, and acters. His rare personality, won-derful musical talent and intelligent LE GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.

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IRELAND.

All taxpayers of the city of Louis-ville are hereby notified that the the Recent Events Culled Board of Equalization of the city From Exchanges. of Louisville has organized, and will hold daily sessions, except

> The late Mrs. Mary Barron, of Castlecomer, left personal estate valued at about \$10,000 Three small

Three small pear trees are a present in full blossom in Samue 1913, inclusive, for the purpose of hearing and determining complaints of any who think that their land, ville, Monkstown road. in Samuel

> The Carrick-on-Shannon Council at recent meeting decided to take steps to safeguard the ancient monuments in Kiltoghert gravevard. The election for a Clerk of Petty ssions for the Ballycastle district

of County Mayo resulted in a tie, and another election will be held. Much regret is felt in South Kilkenny at the death of Michael Cos-telloe, Ballyhale, who was killed daily between the hours of 9 a. m W. S. MILLER, President.
R. J. M'BRYDE, Jr., Member.
H. V. COHN, Secretary. while training a young horse on his

By ten votes to three, one mem ber not voting, the Lurgan Town Council has adopted a scheme for the electric lighting of the urban district.

General regret is felt in Loughrea

at the death, after a brief illness, of Bernard M. Toole, solicitor. He was the son of the late John Toole, St. Bride's. The Baltinglass Guardians opted J. Byrne, of Ballinguile, as a member. They also passed a resolu-

tion of sympathy with D. J. Cogan

on the death of his wife.

Heavy rain has recently fallen in South Sligo districts, and serious flooding has occurred, low-lying lands along the Owenmore river be ing under a foot of water. Miss McDonnell, daughter of the

late P. McDonnell, Poor Law Guardian, was co-opted by Limerick Cuardians to fill the vacancy cre ated by her father's death. By sixty-three votes to thirty-one recorded for J. J. Duggan, the Carlow

Guardians elected P. J. Byrne solic itor to the board in succession to his brother, the late W. M. Byrne. In connection with the death at Buncrana of John O'Doherty, father of Rev. W. J. O'Doherty, of Moville, it transpired that John O'Doherty,

brother of Father O'Doherty, passed away on the same day at the same address. At the weekly meeting of the Waterford Board of Guardians Nicholas Doherty was elected relieving For \$18.00 and \$15.00 values. officer for the Kilmackevogue pensary district in room of the late

William Healy. There were five

other candidates. By a majority of one, the Tuam

A deputation of members of the Tcomevara Co-operative Society traveled to Ballinacally, County Clare, and presented an illuminate address to Rev. A. J. McNama who had labored successfully ame the people of Toomevara for

The Westmeath County Council has passed a resolution, in view of the settlement of the question dispute between the Council and the County Roscommon, directing the South Seventh street, died Tuesday County Surveyor to prepare plans for afternoon of a complication of dis-County Surveyor to prepare plans for lin Athlone.

A farm of about eight Irish acres, situated at Brownswood, offered for sale by C. J. Irwin, auctioneer, Enniscorthy, at the morning, attended by many old Baroness Gray, fetched the re-friends.

Baroness Gray, fetched the re-markably high price of \$3,000, which with fees, etc., brings the price to over \$400 an acre.

Deep regret is felt in Killarney and the vicinity at the death of Rev. Brother Didacus O'Reilly, O. F. M. Deceased was born at Killarney seventy-nine years ago, and entered the Franciscan order there twenty-ninth year. Brother Didacus traveled all over Ireland collecting funds for the building of the Franelscan church and convent at Kerry's most famous resort.

NOTRE DAME NEWS.

Rev. Charles O'Donnell, C. S. C., associate editor of the Ava Maria and professor of English at Notre Dame University, read an ode in honor of Archbishop John Lancaster

honor of Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding at the golden jubilee cele-bration of Archbishop Spalding's elevation to the priesthood. Gov. Ralston, of Indiana, will ad-dress the students of Notre Dame University on February 24 at the celebration exercises of Washingcelebration exercises of Washington's birthday. The original date of the exercises was February 22, but as this day falls on Sunday it was changed to the following Tuesday. On this day also occurs the annual ceremony of the presentation of the flag to the school by the senior

The members of the Minnesota Alumni Association at St. Paul. Minn., hearing that Rev. Andrew Morrissey, Provincial of the Holy Cross order, was passing through the city, met him at the train and enertained him at the St. Paul Hotel. Father Morrissey was on his way back from a visit to Columbia University, Portland. Ore., a branch school of Notre Dame.

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Dame football team will have covered by the time they have returned from Austin, Texas, where they played Texas University on Thanksgiving day. This is the longest trip taken by any team from Notre Dame. Fearing that the climate might affect some of the players, twenty-one men have been taken. A barrel of water has also been taken along and is under the care of Capt. Rockne, a capable chemist.

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has again been chosen President of that popular and successful young organization. President Beckmann has been closely identified with the club's undertakings and was largely instrumental in securing the fine club house on St.

Catherine street. The members have donned their working togs and bership, Division 3 had one of the largest audiences that ever graced the South St. Paul City Hall. This division will initiate another large class the first of the coming year.

Monday night the Hibernians of Mobile, Ala., had a novel and enlayed to Mobile, Thanksglying entertainment will be given, for which the best talent in the city has a majority of one, the Tuam Town Commissioners elected R. Canavan to the Town Clerkship. The only other candidate was R. E. Carcillon, which will be given, for which the best talent in the city has a majority of one, the Tuam Town Commissioners elected R. Canavan to the Town Clerkship. The only other candidate was R. E. Carcillon, which will be given, for which the best talent in the city has a majority of one, the Tuam Town Commissioners elected R. Canavan to the Town Clerkship. The only other candidate was R. E. Carcillon, but submitted a consent of which the best talent in the city has a majority of one, the Tuam Town Commissioners elected R. Canavan to the Town Clerkship. The only other candidate was R. E. Carcillon, but submitted a consent of which the best talent in the city has a capacity of one, the Tuam Town Commissioners elected R. Canavan to the Town Clerkship. The only other candidate was R. E. Carcillon, but submitted a consent of which the best talent in the city has a capacity of one, the Tuam Town Commissioners elected R. Canavan to the Town

will be "What Next?" RECENT DEATHS.

Miss Johanna Barrett, seventy five years old and residing at 523 She was the sister of the late Rev. John A. Barrett and Mary Martin Barrett, and a devout member of the Cathedral congregation. Her funeral was held Thursday

With deep regret we announce the death of Miss Mary Golding, the sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr.

Following an illness of several weeks, John F. Schunicht, eighty years old, died Monday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P.

When death claimed Mrs. Mary before her marriage was Mary Mc-Clair. Her funeral was held from St. Charles church, Rev. Father

Raffo conducting the solemn serv-

The total population of the United States according to the 1910 census is 91,972,266, of which 42,623,383 live in cities of 2,500 or more, or 47 per cent., while 49,348,883, or 53 per cent., live in towns of less than 2,500 and rural districts. The male population is 47,332,122, or 51 per cent., while the female population is 44,640,144; or 49 per cent. The average number of persons to each family in the United States is 5.5., in the Eastern part of the country averaging six to a family, and in the West 4.6.